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Council condemns tourist report for Haliburton County

MINDEN — Mr. Tom Gough was present at the last meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council and got approval, in principle, on a proposal by G. Glass Products to establish a window assembly plant in the township.

Mr. Don Blakey and J. O. Jackson of the curling club and Dean Elliott of the recreation committee met council regarding the impending snow removal problems. It was decided that an on-site inspection would be more suitable to all including township road superintendent Earl Kent.

Council approved a resolution by a vote of 3-2 from the Township of Greenock which supports the use of Nuclear energy for power development by Ontario Hydro.

Council approved the following co-ordinating committee for the Cultural Centre — Shirley McGee, Mae Wolfram, Aileen Blears, Wendy Wilkins, Bob Herlihey, Isobel Harrison, Donna Monk, Agnes Jamieson, Lloyd Walker, Mary Cox, Beatrice Taylor and May Spence.

The Tourist report on Peterborough-Haliburton was strongly condemned by council. The reason being the report is contrary to the planning strategy for the Provisional County of Haliburton with respect to growth and development areas.

Council proposed to appoint four members to the Minden Recreation Committee, who shall hold office for a four year term, as well as one Senior Citizen and one senior student who will hold office for a one year term.

Federal budget signs death warrant for the family farm

By Ralph Barrie,
President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture

"The federal government's budget smacks of short-sighted decision making," Ralph Barrie, President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) said today.

"At first glance, the budget looks alluring, but the longer you peer at it, the less attractive it seems."

Barrie said the \$50 million in low-interest money for the Farm Credit Corporation is "a drop in the bucket". "If 250 farmers apply for the full loans they're eligible for -- \$200,000 -- that money will be used up in no time."

One of the worst things about the budget, Barrie said, is that it doesn't address long-term refinancing. "There is no money available to make it possible for farmers to hand farms over to their sons and daughters. It's irresponsible. The government has signed the death sentence of the family farm, and it has put Canada's food supply into jeopardy," Barrie said.

The budget announced that Small Business Development Bonds would be available to unincorporated farms. "The OFA has been lobbying for this for quite a while, and it could be a feather in our cap. But I'm worried because it's tied to the floating bank rate."

Barrie said he fears that interest rates will slide up again, and since the bonds are for a five-year term, this would "lock farmers into a dangerous position."

"What really riles me," Barrie said, "is that farmers, homeowners, and small businessmen anxiously awaited some substantial help. All we got was a few crumbs from the federal government, the very same government that deliberately put us in this situation through its monetary

Gooderham gets New

Horizon grant

The Senior Citizens Club here has been awarded a New Horizons grant via the National Department of Health and Welfare in the amount of \$13,059.

The grant is to furnish and equip the group's new meeting place in the recently built Glamorgan Township Community Centre. Once the premises are

completed the group plans to include social gatherings, indoor games, crafts and dancing.

Also receiving a grant from Health and Welfare was the Victoria Place Association in Bobcaygeon. It was the recipient of a grant for its lawn bowling club in the amount of \$14,489 to install and maintain a lawn bowling green



COTA elects president

Bill Smith, proprietor of Elephant Lake Lodge, Harcourt, has been elected president of the Central Ontario Travel Association (COTA) for a second term. The election took place recently at the association's annual meeting at the Greenwood Tower Inn, Port Hope. Smith (centre) receives the past president's plaque from Ken Willecocks (right) while John Shannon looks on. The plaque reads: Central Ontario Travel Association — in appreciation for dedication, loyalty and aggressive leadership, while serving as president of COTA, 1981.

Dump truck rolls near Miner's Bay, \$20,000 in damages

MINDEN — OPP report seven motor vehicle collisions in the county last week with more than \$28,000 damage, three drivers were charged with careless driving and all three plus a truck driver were injured in the mishaps.

Early Friday evening a dump truck entered the ditch on Hwy. 35 rolled over and sustained more than \$20,000 in damage. The driver, David Curtis Gartshore 23, of Hindon Twp. received injuries in the accident while a passenger, William Stamp 23, of Haliburton was only slightly injured. The truck was unloaded at the time of the mishap. PC Pearson

Friday afternoon at 2:30 pm on Hwy. 35 south of Minden, a car left the roadway and rolled over. Driver, Loretta E. Nesbitt of Anson Twp., was treated at Minden Red Cross hospital for minor injuries. Damage was set at \$4500. Police report that Nesbitt has been charged with careless driving. PC Jarvis.

Saturday morning a single vehicle collision occurred on Hwy. 35 in Stanhope Township when James Gordon Chalk 35, of RR 2, Minden was driving his pickup truck, left the highway and bounced across a rocky ditch damaging the undercarriage for \$2,000. Police report Chalk has been charged with careless driving. PC Jim Martin.

"Operation Identification"

MINDEN — A well established program, Operation Identification, is being re-emphasized throughout the county. The program urges residents to mark their personal property to discourage thieves, and in the event the property is stolen, to make it easier to identify.

To promote the use of this program, personnel at the Minden OPP are going to the various county communities and are leaving their electric engravers at local post offices for loan to anyone wishing to use them. Although any identification number is of use, they recommend using your driver's license numbers as these are most easily traced.

Beginning in Dorset this week, the program will proceed month to month through Haliburton county until all areas are reached. Anyone who would like to start sooner may borrow an engraver from the detachment.

The first snowmobile collision of the year happened Sunday resulting in injuries and charges to the driver. Gregory K. Archer 24, of RR 4, Cobourg was driving his machine on a cottage road in Monmouth Township, left the roadway, became airborne, rolled over and struck some trees and rocks.

Archer was thrown from the machine and was treated at hospital for facial cuts and bruises. Police have charged Archer with careless driving following the accident. PC Boyd Jarvis.

Editorially Speaking

Trudeau, not B.C. is out of touch with Canada

How ironic it was to hear of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau ridiculing Vancouver people and telling them they were "terribly unaware of the rest of the country."

This was on the very day that Canadian Labour Congress president Dennis McDermott threatened to storm the Parliament buildings with 100,000 people in order to draw the attention of the Liberal government to the damage being done by high interest.

Clearly it is Trudeau and his ministers who are out of touch with the rest of Canada. While this nation went through the agonies of economic decline all this past summer, Trudeau was travelling around the world and Finance Minister Allan MacEachen was vacationing in seclusion on Prince Edward Island.

And their government was chopping up the country's passenger rail service with no regard for the hardships caused by people who used cancelled trains.

Pressure groups representing those former train passengers as well as native peoples, women, homeowners facing soaring interest rates and many others have had to stage massive demonstrations in an attempt to get the government's attention — with only limited success.

As one Tory MP put it, British Columbians — or westerners in general, definitely know what is going on in Canada. They prove it by not electing any Liberal MPs.

Trudeau's remarkable tongue-lashing of his own party supporters in BC illustrates that his retirement as Prime Minister can't be far away. Clearly he doesn't plan on coming back to BC as prime minister anymore.

And it's time he did quit. After 13 years as PM — not the people of Vancouver — is out of touch with Canada.



Investment Market

The Forest Products Industry

By James Robb

The unwinding of takeover activity in the industry over the past few months have brought about a steep drop in share prices and a dismal relative performance against the overall market.

Stubbornly high interest rates and a consequently deteriorating short-term outlook have and continue to put downward pressure on these stocks.

With interest rates expected to drift slightly lower in the U.S. by year end only to head back up to higher levels next year, the near-term outlook for the U.S. housing market is far from bright and next year's residential construction activity cannot be expected to surpass this year's estimated 1.2 million starts by more than 10%-15%, if that.

This of course represents levels far below what is needed to spark any material improvement in building material prices.

The product mixes of Western Canada forest products companies lean heavily toward building materials and consequently profitability will continue to be below acceptable levels in 1982 although recovering somewhat from the poor

1981 results.

In the east, forest products companies do not have the same dependence on building materials markets.

However, in most cases, newsprint is a major contributor to earnings, and the expectations of only modest demand growth coupled with large capacity increases spell lower profitability for newsprint operations in 1982.

Operating rates in Canada could fall from the current near-capacity levels to as low as 85% next year.

Price increases are unlikely to offset rising costs in this kind of environment and profitability will decline.

If there is a bright spot in the industry for 1982, it is likely to be the market pulp sector.

Limited capacity growth and modestly higher consumption is forecast for next year, and average prices are expected to rise by 12%-15% from 1981, helping to maintain and perhaps even improve profit margins slightly.

A copy of this report is available by contacting the McLeod Young Weir office nearest you.

Mr. Robb is McLeod Young Weir's Forest Products Analyst located in Toronto.

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Mainstream Canada

Federal budget: a revenue grab

By W. Roger Worth

Ottawa is grabbing your money again. There's nothing new about that activity, of course, except this time the stakes have been inflated to the point of absurdity.

Consider Finance Minister Allan MacEachen's revenue and expenditure estimates in the recent budget. In the fiscal year 1982/83, says MacEachen, the federal government will receive an additional \$5.1 billion (more than \$485 for every working Canadian), including \$3.7 billion from energy and \$1.4 billion from so-called tax reforms.

The budget deficit, on the other hand, will only drop \$2.8 billion to \$10.5 billion. This means Ottawa will have an extra \$2.3 billion to spend (the difference between \$5.1 billion and \$2.8 billion).

The high spending trend, according to the nonchalant Finance Minister, will continue the following year.

In 1983/84, increased revenue from energy over 1981/82 levels will be \$5.8 billion, while tax reform measures will add another \$2.1 billion, for a total of \$7.9 billion. Meanwhile, the deficit will only drop \$1 billion, leaving a difference of \$6.9 billion for Ottawa to spend.

This revenue grab might be reasonable if the federal government was cutting expenditures and holding the

line on some of the programs that are not available to ordinary taxpayers (indexed pensions, big salary increases etc.). But it is not.

Instead, consumers are forced to tighten their belts, paying ever-rising prices for gasoline and heating oil, to say nothing of the price increases on household goods that will occur as a result of energy cost increases.

And productive businesses, particularly those in the small and medium-sized category have been hit hard by the 165 highly technical budget provisions that purportedly close loopholes.

In fact, what MacEachen calls tax reform is simply a deceptive manoeuvre to gain more revenue and increase government intervention in the economy.

The Finance Minister is dead wrong and Canadians should be given the opportunity to let him know just how wrong.

The budget should not be approved without public hearings before a Commons Committee where experts from groups and association are allowed to provide input.

Canadians are worried about high unemployment, high interest rates, and high inflation. But, they're also worried about revenue grabs and growth in government. It's time to call a halt.

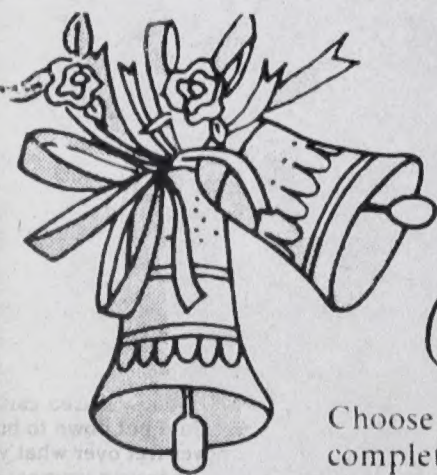
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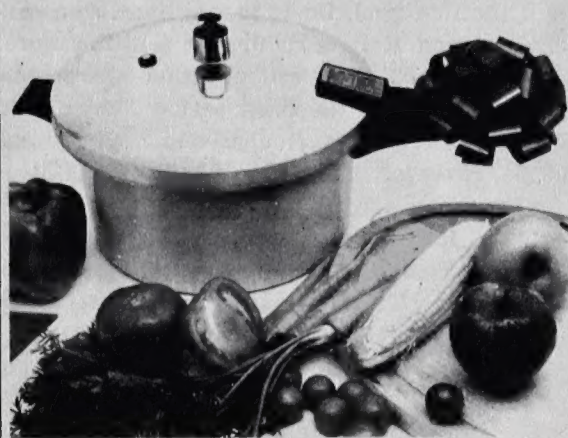
MINDEN — OPP are currently investigating two separate thefts that occurred near the village last week when two residents reported thefts from their cars on Friday, Dec. 4th and Saturday, Dec. 5th.

Scott Gartshore and John Stevenson, both had their vehicles tape decks and speakers stolen. PC Clendenning is investigating.

Sometime during the daylight hours of Wednesday, Dec. 2, persons still unknown by OPP, entered a home on Hwy. 35 in Lutterworth Township and made off with \$5,000 worth of jewellery belonging to Diane Warne. Investigating officer is Mike Maher.

Christmas Shopping

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While preparing that first batch of Christmas cookies, you ponder the presents you'll need for under the tree. An avowed inflation-fighter, you want to give your friends and relatives something original, thoughtful and practical. But so far nothing you've found quite fits the bill.

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— by
Louise Belmont

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It appears that the present fat content of cooked beef compares favourably with cooked poultry and fish. A 3 1/2 oz. serving of well-trimmed cooked sirloin steak contains 165 calories while the same amount of roasted turkey has 171 calories and broiled cod 153 calories. You can slim down with beef!

Calories can also be cut in cooking by following some simple rules. Choose lean cuts of beef such as round steaks, rump or sirloin tip roasts and lean stew or ground beef. By carefully trimming off visible fat, you can further reduce calories. Select a cooking method which allows melted fat to drain off, such as roasting or broiling.

So when you're counting calories, count on beef to add good nutrition, flavour and versatility to your menus. **Lemon Baked Beef Steak** is one delicious way to trim your waistline without trimming beef from your diet.

For more information and calorie cutting tips, write for your copy of "Beef and the Balanced Diet." Send 25 cents cover postage and handling to Beef Information Centre, 590 Keele Street, Room 325, Toronto, Ontario M6N 3E3.

Lemon Baked Beef Steak
Calorie value: approx. 230 calories per serving.

1 1/2 lb. round steak
1 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
1/2 large lemon, sliced
1 onion, sliced
1/2 cup ketchup
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tbsp. water

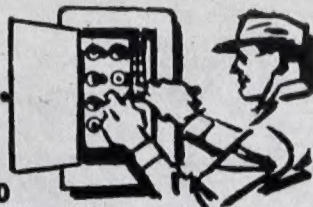
Trim separable fat from steak; slowly heat trimmed fat in large frying pan to obtain 1 tablespoon drippings. Discard fat. Brown steak on both sides in drippings. Remove and place in baking dish. Season with salt and pepper. Cover with lemon and onion slices. Combine ketchup, worcestershire sauce and water; pour over steak. Cover tightly. Bake at 350 F for 1 1/2 hours (until tender). Serves five.

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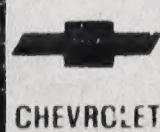
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Express Sports

by Cliff Burke

MMH teams win three games

MINDEN — The Novices didn't have a game this week as they have now been shifted, along with the Atoms, from the Tri County association to the OMHA.

The competition should be much greater now for our undefeated novices, who ran up a five win season, outscoring their opposition 49-3. They will play their first OMHA game on Thursday evening in Fenelon Falls.

The Atoms played their final Tri County game and blanked Woodville 2-0. Now that the Atoms have returned to OMHA play, Scott Russell and Kent Taylor will return to Minden from Haliburton. These two lads will make the present undefeated Atoms even more formidable, especially in net, where Taylor excelled last season.

In Pee-wee action Oakwood hosted our boys and skated to an easy 7-1 triumph. Gord Wood scored the lone Minden goal unassisted at 6:12 of the second period. Then in Minden on Saturday the Pee-wees took to the ice against Beaverton and were beaten 6-2. Wood and John Wells from Wood scored in the second period.

In the bantam game in Fenelon, Fenelon came out on top 6-4. They opened up a 2-0 lead early in the first period before Paul Walker scored to end the stanza 2-1. In the second period Fenelon scored three goals to take a 5-1 lead. Greg Newell then took a pass from Wood to end the period 5-2. Fenelon scored early in the third to go up 6-2. Daryl Ward from Newell made it 6-3 and then Craig Burk from Ward and John Ballantyne ended the scoring and the game at 6-4.

Games coming up this week: Friday at the centre, Juveniles take on Bobcaygeon and the midgets travel to Haliburton. On Saturday at the Centre, the bantams will hold their annual tournament with teams from Fenelon Falls, Haliburton, Lindsay, Powassan, Oshawa and Peterborough attending.

Carnarvon places four bowlers on 1981 Colt 45 provincial contingent

CARNARVON — For the last two weeks the 1981 edition of the Carling Colt 45 Open bowling championships have been played here, in Fenelon and in Lindsay. The 20 game format is rolled each year to determine the top ten men and nine ladies to represent the local association plus 23 other groups around the Province at the Provincial championships to be held in Hamilton in April.

Ken Mills will carry the 1000 Lakes banner as the top bowler on the men's team rolling 5284 for 20 games with a 264 average. For the ladies, Kay Osler was the top bowler, posting 4284 for a 214 average. Joining these bowlers will be Steve Barton 4824, Charlie MacLeish 4745, Darlene Kalinack 4232 and Marnie Robinson 4118. Making up the balance

are Mike Wilson 4718, Ronnie Robinson 4639, Gord McAllister 4624, Wilma Overwyk 3948, Audrey Fountain 3750 and Sheila Everett 3750.

This year's mixed team will be comprised of Paul Brown 4596, Larry Cavanagh 4566, Doug Robinson 4520, Ed Gerhart 4462, Eva Kirkham 3711, Marg Tretheway 3706 and Vicki Johnston 3685. Included are spares who will make the trip and they are Ken Johnston 4441, Bob Robinson 4416, Debbie Harding 3587 and Mary Lou Bird 3529.

Coaches for the Colt 45 will be Bob Dennison, men's; Shirley Wilson, ladies and Ron Robinson the mixed team. Ron is making his seventh trip to Hamilton as a coach.

St. James powerhouse of local Atom tournament, Saturday

MINDEN — The annual Minden Atom tournament took place last week and the St. James team from Peterborough left no doubt as to who was the best. The James boys scored 25 goals in three games and gave up just one, that to Lakefield.

In their first game Woodville fell 6-0, Lakefield went down 10-1 and in the final St. James won 9-0 over Fenelon Falls. The Minden Atoms went to the Consolation Final when they lost their opener 7-1 to Fenelon, Joey Boyle getting the only Minden goal with 42 seconds left in the second unassisted.

Minden then met Haliburton in the semi final

and tied 2-2 but got the berth in the final having scored the first goal. Boyle scored unassisted in the opening period at 1:11. Haliburton tied the score at one each at 5:00. The second period was scoreless but 54 seconds into the third period Robbie Ackers scored from Jay Hughes and Boyle to again lead 2-1. However, Haliburton got this back at 4:27 to tie the score.

In the final, Minden met Ops and went down to defeat 6-3. Tom Heppleston unassisted in the first period, Boyle from Mike Hughes and then Hughes from Heppleston tied the score at 3-3 at the end of two. Ops won the game with three unanswered goals in the third period.

St. James won the Larry Reynolds Memorial trophy, the championship runners-up, Fenelon Falls won the Frontier Motors trophy and the Sid Stamp Fuels trophy went to Ops as Consolation champs.

Bantams, juveniles win games, midgets continue losing

MINDEN — Three OMHA games were played last week, with the locals picking up two wins and a loss.

BANTAMS WIN — In Beaverton on Friday evening Minden's bantams edged their hosts 3-2. The first period was scoreless in this contest, with the goaltending the difference. Beaverton broke through for the first goal at 12:35 of the second. Then at 6:20 of the third they made it 2-0 and it looked like the local boys were going to have their second record fall below the 500 mark.

It didn't happen however, as Minden scored three straight goals to win. At 11:26 Glenn Hall scored from Greg Newell, less than a minute later Newell tied it unassisted and then at 13:15 Newell took a Joel Gentle pass and blasted it by a startled Beaverton netminder for the winner. The local bantams now have a 4-3-1 record after eight games to date.

MIDGETS LOSE — The Minden Midgets are still having their problems this year. On Saturday afternoon at the centre they dropped their third game in three starts this season, this time a 4-3 decision to Fenelon Falls.

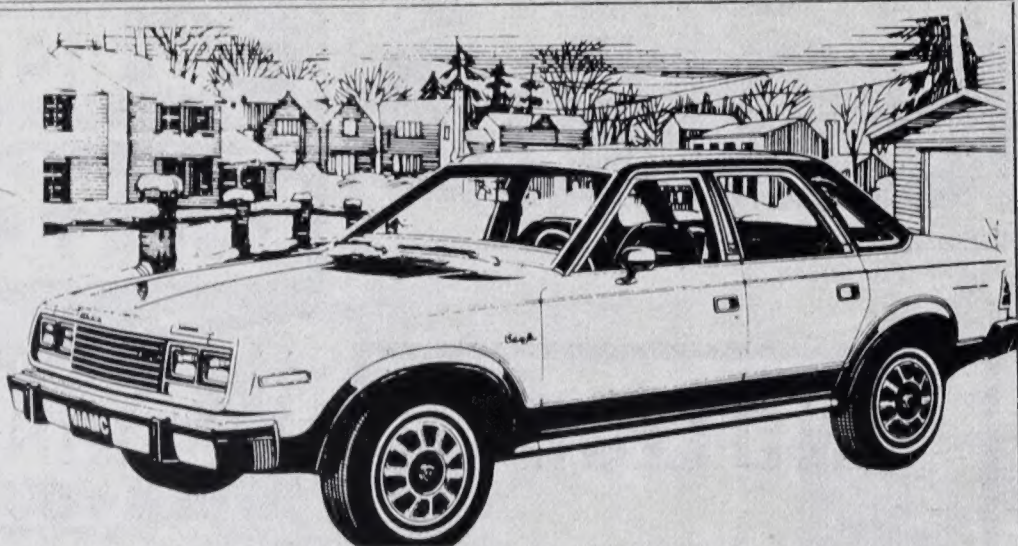
Jeff Stamp, Scott Hamilton and Andrew Shapiera handled the Minden scoring in this game. Fenelon got the winning goal with less than two minutes.

JUVENILES WIN — In Minden last Friday evening, the juveniles turned around their gave-away performance of the week before, when they scored three goals on their own netminder, to down Fenelon 8-6. Four players scored two goals apiece in this game, Rick Choy, Kevin Hamilton, Glen Evans and Dave Lennie.

Fenelon ended the first period 2-1, Hamilton scoring the only goal for Minden. In the second, Minden scored three straight goals by Lennie, Choy and Evans before Fenelon ended the period with two of their own, and the score was 4-4.

Minden outscored the Falls boys four to two in the final period to take the game 8-6.

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Home Hardware moves to first in Men's Town League

MINDEN — The men's town league is now a two team race for the championship. As of Monday evening, Home Hardware who have posted two victories the last two weeks while the Rockcliffe has managed only a tie, have moved into a tie for top spot in the standings with the Hotelmen.

Last week Home knocked off the Hotel 8-4. This Monday they downed Hall's Insurance 8-6 on the three goal performance of Harris Steele.

In the second game last week Hall's came up with their first victory in six starts with a 7-5 win

Ackerblade nets four goals, TC Novices win 12-0

MINDEN — The local Tri County novices got back into action last week with a 12-0 trouncing of Bobcaygeon. Robbie Ackerblade scored four times and picked up two assists. Darren Sawyers and David Lee each had two goals while singles went to Kevin Buchanan, Jamie Dollo, Hunter Obee and Aaron Hie.

Steven Beaver, playing just his third game in the net stopped a clean cut breakaway mid-way thru the second period by Bobcaygeon to preserve his shutout.

OTHER WORLDS

a science news service

Rabbit habit

(IDRC) — "Get the rabbit habit!" "Make the bunny money!" As part of a drive toward easing the chronic meat shortage in Ghana, this West African country is vigorously promoting rabbit-rearing.

The rabbit, thought to have originated in Africa, has characteristics that make it ideal as a source of meat in developing countries: It multiplies rapidly, and can be fed almost anything from crop wastes to table scraps.

Rabbit tastes something like chicken, producing a

white flesh that is generally less fatty than poultry. Starting with a buck and a doe, a backyard breeder can raise meat equivalent to the weight of a steer in a year.

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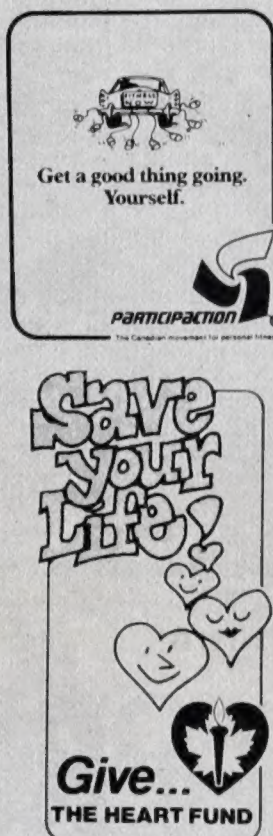
over Hartwick Construction. In Monday's second game the Hotelmen managed a 7-7 tie with Hartwick when they scored with 13 seconds left after lifting goaltender Randy Ellison.

The standings now have Home Hardware and the Rockcliffe in first with 5-1-1 records for 11 pts, Hartwick is 1-5-1 for three and Hall's is 1-6 for 2 pts.

Monday evening in the first game, John Barkwell was the star with four goals, however it wasn't enough to win as his team went down 8-6. Hall's opened up a 5-1 lead in the second but six unanswered goals by Home was their undoing. In addition to four by Barkwell, Read and Johnson scored once. For Home it was Steele with the hat trick, and Vasey and McKelvey added a pair and Walker one.

At 8:30, Hartwick looked like they would topple Rockcliffe for the second week but it didn't happen. The Hotelmen were leading 5-2 midway through the second when Hartwick's made their comeback, with five goals to take a 7-5 lead. They couldn't hold it though as Rockcliffe scored two goals in less than a minute.

Larry Sawyer was the top marksman for Hartwick, scoring three, Dave Hartwick picked up two and singles went to Dean Hewitt and Doug Rae. For the Hotelmen, Dave Brown had two singles going to Jeff Campbell, Andy Campbell, Leigh Bull and John McAdam.



MTC Winter Road Reporting Service in Effect November 9

TORONTO — Ministry of Transportation and Communications has announced that its Winter Road Reporting Service for the public will go into operation on Monday, November 9.

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Your 1981 Assessment Notice

Mailing of Assessment Notices

A 1981 Assessment Notice for 1982 property taxes will be mailed on or before December 1st to every property owner and tenant in the following municipalities:

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Property Owners and Tenants in the Municipalities of

Townships of: Chandos, Ops, South Monaghan.

Improvement District of: Bicroft.

Your Municipalities are being Reassessed

In response to requests from municipal councils, reassessment of all properties will take place in the following municipalities:

Townships of: Chandos, Ops, South Monaghan.

Improvement District of: Bicroft.

The Section 86 Reassessment Program is designed to equalize assessments within property classes, based on market value.

A full explanation of the Section 86 Reassessment Program, appeal procedures and timetables for Open Houses in your area can be found in the Information Insert which accompanies your new Assessment Notice.

Assessment Notices and Rolls Delayed

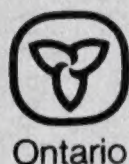
In order to allow you sufficient time to review your new assessment, the return of Assessment Rolls for the municipalities listed above will be delayed to January 29, 1982.

Your new Assessment Notice for 1982 property and business taxes will be mailed to you on or before January 4, 1982.



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taxes will be directed to support public or separate schools.

If you wish to review your school support designation, contact your Regional Assessment Office or attend an Open House in your area.

Rolls Available For Review

The Assessment Roll will be available for review at your local Municipal Office during regular business hours beginning December 22, 1981.

If you wish to Appeal

If you believe you have been improperly assessed in any way, you may file a formal complaint with the Assessment Review Court. The final date for filing an appeal is January 12, 1982.

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An Information Insert mailed with your Assessment Notice explains the appeal procedure and provides the timetable for Open Houses in your area.

Open House Sessions will Answer Questions

Open House sessions have been planned at convenient times and locations in your municipality to afford you the opportunity to review your assessment with staff of the Regional Assessment Office.

Assessment staff will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and are authorized to amend all data (school support, assessment, etc.) on your Notice.

You are encouraged to take advantage of this service.

New School Support Procedures

Beginning this year, your school support designation will appear on your Assessment Notice. This designation indicates whether the education portion of your property

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We share this earth with many different species of wildlife. In Southern Ontario skunks, squirrels, raccoons are our close neighbours. They share our gardens, our streets, our recreational areas, our ravines. They are there for anyone to see and admire.

In addition, we have a large population of foxes, coyotes, wolves, porcupine, deer and, although we may not see them too often, they are there.

In mid and northern Ontario we have, in addition, a large population of brown bears and moose.

In the rural areas of our province the people who live there have long ago come to terms with this situation and learned to live with the animals, in one way or another.

But in the densely populated areas of the province, particularly in those towns that are experiencing a population growth of people who have moved out of the cities, the problem is different. In these towns a proportion of the population are unable to accept the presence of these wild creatures and are vociferously demanding that "something be done about them".

"Something" varies from the extreme demands that all these animals be exterminated, to equally determined demands that the animals be "removed" from the district and taken to some far away "animal heaven" where they can be released, live happily ever after and, presumably, by inference, no longer be a nuisance to any urban dwellers. Wishful thinking, I'm afraid.

The political reaction is for local politicians to vociferously demand that the Animal Control Service, in their municipality, respond by catching the wildlife and either killing them or, in the more lightened areas, "deporting" them.

As far as skunks are concerned the demand for mass destruction has become almost hysterical. Dangers are perceived in these animals which simply do not exist, and which are not supported by any unbiased, cool appraisal.

It is true that rabies is present in the skunk and fox population but it is not true that all skunks and all foxes are inevitably rabid. It is wrong that all skunks and all foxes be considered potentially dangerous and, must therefore, all be destroyed without question.

And yet that is exactly what the Humane Society's in this Province are being asked to do by many municipalities for whom the Society provides animal control services. It is also wrong scientifically. "Suspect" animals should be quarantined, not destroyed.

Most societies reach some sort of compromise which allows them to live trap the animals, without hurting them,

and then release them "somewhere else". But where? Generally in a nearby community, in which case they are simply adding to the problems in that community. However, many rural areas are beginning to reject the role of the "dumping ground" for the unwanted wild animals from nearby cities and towns! A greater worry is the danger that "territorial" animals released in a strange area may not find a new territory and may suffer as a result.

It's a very difficult situation. If the humane society does not give into the demands of local authorities to exterminate these animals the local authorities, particularly local politicians, will begin to question whether the Society should be allowed to provide animal control services. And the majority of local humane societies in this Province depend heavily on animal control contracts with municipalities for their existence.

On the other hand, if the humane society gives into this form of blackmail and begins to routinely kill wildlife, simply because they are perceived to be a nuisance by some people and by some politicians, then surely that humane society has surrendered its right to the name "Humane" society, and could no longer be considered a true animal protection organization.

Some societies argue that it is better to give in on this matter, in order to maintain the ability of the society, to carry on other animal welfare work, which would not be possible if they were to lose their animal control contracts.

I don't believe that any "humane" society can accept such a position in good conscience and remain faithful to the basic philosophy of the humane movement!

I know that some wild animals are problems to certain people. I know that skunks will dig up the lawn and damage gardens. I know that raccoons can be a nuisance in many ways and, of course, not everybody loves squirrels. But surely it doesn't require too much ingenuity on our part to devise some way of protecting our gardens and property against these animals, without killing them.

What is needed is an education campaign to teach people that not all wild animals are dangerous and that, if left alone, the danger is extremely small. A study of the statistics on rabies in this province shows that it is perfectly obvious that the danger of rabies being transmitted to man is hardly measurable and that the real problem is to ensure that the domestic and companion animals, with which we live very closely are properly protected, by inoculation, against rabies. If municipalities would recognize this instead of demanding that all wild animals be killed a great

deal more progress would be made. For example, municipalities could make it mandatory for all people who possess dogs and cats to have these animals inoculated against rabies, as a condition of the privilege of having these animals. Any concerned, thinking pet owner does this automatically. So all we are dealing with, then, is the "uncaring" pet owner. Should we really care too much about such a person's sensitivities? They probably shouldn't have pets in the first place.

Let me state the policy of the Ontario Humane Society, a policy which I endorse completely and share in every respect.

It is not the function, the duty or the responsibility and, never can be, of a "humane" society to kill healthy wildlife, for no other reason than that they are a "nuisance" to some people.

I am glad to be able to advise you that the Board of Directors of the Ontario Humane Society has recently re-affirmed this policy. I have advised all Branches of the Ontario Humane Society that they must, under no circumstances, permit their employees or associates to contravene this policy.

I am equally glad to be able to report that some of the municipalities, with whom we have animal control contracts, have recognized the validity of this policy and have agreed to live with it and not press the Society to contravene our basic principles.

In other municipalities we have not been so fortunate and we are under heavy pressure to do just that!

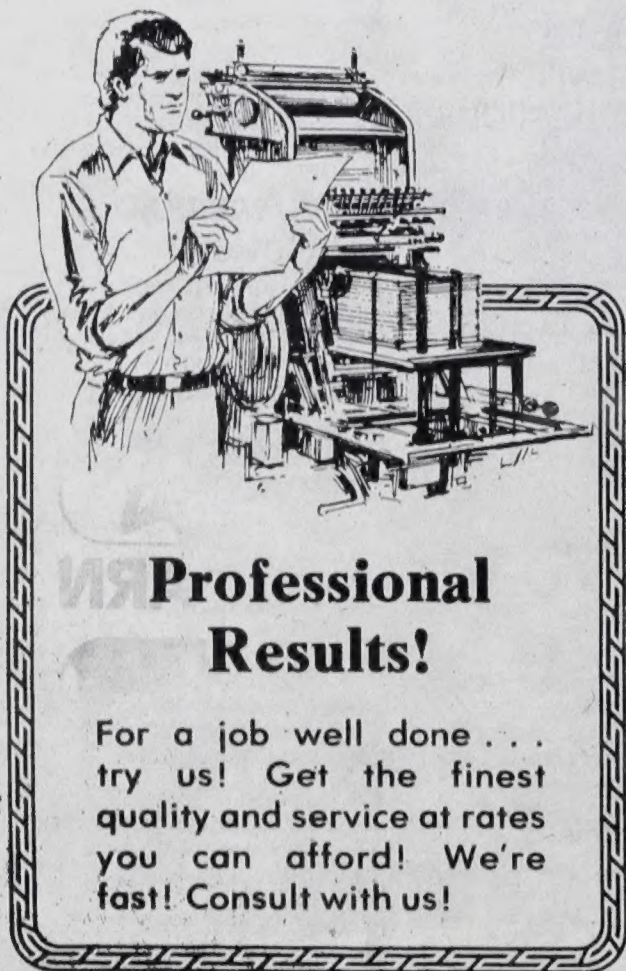
Is it any wonder that the Society continues to look, with an increasingly jaundiced eye, at the whole question of our involvement with animal control. It is wildlife now, what will it be next? Suppose a municipality enacted a by-law which prohibited keeping dogs, altogether, in any given community? Could a "humane" society enforce such a by-law, simply to retain what some consider to be a lucrative contract but which others, including the Ontario Humane Society, are now beginning to realize is, in fact, an increasingly expensive drain on the resources and energy of the humane movement!

We are incredibly fortunate to have such a variety and volume of fabulous wild creatures, with which to share our life. If nothing else, we must remain faithful to our philosophy and do everything humanly possible to protect these animals against unnecessary slaughter.

Our Society and personal motto should be "let them live and live with them".

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Historic Tiger Moth is background for Canada Post Corporation President Michael Warren (left) who autographs first day cover of new stamp issue for CFRB's Bill McVean.

The Hon. Andre Ouellet, Minister Responsible for the Canada Post Corporation said last week the aircraft industry, with Government aid, will soon bring about 4,000 more jobs to Ontario and Quebec.

Speaking at the launching ceremony for a new issue of postage stamps, held at the de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Plant in Toronto, Mr. Ouellet said: "Aircraft companies and their employees have, as their task, to meet the changing needs of the market place. Sometimes their work goes unher-

alded. So it is indeed a pleasure for the Canadian government to shine the spotlight of recognition on these workers and some of their products. We do this today by means of four commemorative stamps."

The four designs unveiled by Mr. Ouellet are from paintings by Robert Bradford, Canada's best-known aviation artist and curator of the National Aeronautical Collection of historic planes, Ottawa. They show the de Havilland DH-82C Tiger Moth and the DASH-7, the Avro Canada C102 Jetliner and the Canadair CL-41 Tutor.

The 17¢ Tiger Moth stamp commemorates an historic training plane which, during World War II was used in giving elementary flying lessons to RCAF pilots, including famous air aces like "Buzz" Beurling and H.W. McLeod. The hardy little plane was even pressed into active service over the beaches at Dunkirk in 1940.

The 17¢ Canadair Tutor stamp depicts an aircraft best known to the public as the plane flown by the Canadian Armed Forces' crack 431 Air Demonstration Squadron, more popularly known as "The Snowbirds" who this year celebrate their 10th anniversary.

The 35¢ Avro Canada Jetliner stamp commemorates the Canadian-designed jet passenger transport

plane that, in August 1949, made its first flight only 14 days after the maiden flight of the world's first jet airliner, the de Havilland Comet, in Britain. While the prototype Avro Jetliner created many North American records and gained considerable recognition for the Canadian aircraft industry, it was never put into production; at the outbreak of the Korean War, Avro decided to concentrate its production on military aircraft.

The 35¢ de Havilland DASH-7 stamp shows one of the world's most sought after short-range passenger and cargo aircraft now in use or ordered by 15 countries, including Austria,

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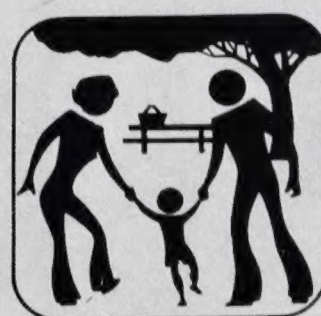
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